

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## A Benediction.

A good friend sends us the following Benediction:

The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6:24-26.

The Lord Almighty bless thee  
From his own heavenly store;  
The fullness of his presence  
Be with thee evermore.  
Exod. 33:14.

The God of glory keep thee—  
Keep thee in perfect peace;  
Leading thee bravely forward,  
Till every conflict cease.  
Isa. 26:3, 4.

May his own arm be round thee,  
And compass every side;  
Under his soft wing nestling  
Mayst thou for aye abide.  
Duet. 33:27. Psa. 91:4.

In blessing, may he bless thee,  
Filled full to flowing over thee,  
With gifts from heaven above thee,  
Both now and evermore.  
Mal. 3:10.

## Pedal Telegraphy.

My old friend, Tom Ashley, Superintendent of the L. O. & S. V. R. R., although ordinarily one of the busiest of men, always found time for a social chat over a fragrant Havana whenever I chanced to drop in on him. At the time of my last call, he happened to have unusual leisure, and our talk turning to the days when we were both operators "out on the line," he told me the following experience. I give the tale in his own words.

"It happened several years before you came to work on this road, Bob," he began, "and you probably never heard of it. I was located then at Freeport which was at that time a small station, without a quarter of the work now done there. You doubtless remember that I was always fond of a practical joke. Perhaps you also remember Jack Allen, who was with me in the office? Jack was rather susceptible to the charms of the fair sex, and was in the habit of holding long and frequent conversations on the wire with a young lady at Windsor, a few miles above. It occurred to me that there was an opportunity for some fun.

"I procured an old key, and arranged it among some papers under my desk in such a manner that, while apparently working at my books, I could manipulate the key with my foot. After a few days' practice during Jack's absence from the office, I found I could imitate fairly well the 'writing' of Jack's charmer, and was ready for business.

"After the noon train had gone by that day, Allen, as was his custom, sat down at the wire, and commenced to call, 'W—W—F.' Seemingly deeply engrossed in my books, I opened my key with my foot and answered, signing 'W.'

"Good-morning; how are you?" Jack tickled.

"Very well, thank you. Don't you think it would be more polite to remove your hat when talking to a lady?" I replied, still supposed to be Miss W.

"The look of amazement which came over Jack's face at this speech was very amusing, and I nearly spoiled the whole thing by laughing as he half mechanically removed his hat and placed it on the table. 'Do you know, I begin to think I have the gift of second sight,' I went on. 'I can see you now, as you sit there. You have on a blue tie, your coat is off, and you have one leg thrown over the arm of the chair. Your expression would be much improved if you would close your mouth.' The teeth came together with a snap.

"That's better," I continued, "Now, if you will use that handkerchief you have just taken out, you will be quite a good-looking fellow."

"That was enough. With a comical look of dismay, Jack grabbed his hat and left the room. I told him of the trick the next day, and intended to remove the key from under my desk, but neglected to do so, and I have never ceased to be thankful for that neglect. That old key saved my life."

Pausing for a fresh light for his cigar, Tom resumed:

"Just before closing the office one night, I received the following message for the president of our local bank:

RICHMOND, March 8,

"JOHNSON, President,  
FREEMONT—Shall we send gold by express on milk train, to-night?"  
EDWARDS, Cashier.

"This I gave to the old porter to deliver, and then, knowing that the matter was important, waited to transmit the reply before closing the office for the night.

"I was beginning to wonder why old Steve didn't return, when I heard a soft step behind me, and before I could turn, felt the cold muzzle of a revolver pressed to my temple.

"Give us a copy of that message to old Johnson, young feller, and be quick about it," was the gruff demand made by the holder of the weapon. In vain I protested that it was against the rule of the company. I had my choice of producing the copy, or receiving a bullet through my temple. I preferred the former course and showed him the message.

"After a few moments' thought, the leader of the gang, which had then completely filled my little office, wrote the following message which I was ordered to send:

"FREEMONT, March 8,  
EDWARDS, Cashier.  
Ransom—Yes, send coin to night. Our representative will meet train."

"This he signed with the name of the president.

"And don't try any of your monkey shine, either," warned the leader. "One of my men is a good operator, and will listen to every word you send."

"So I was obliged to transmit the message as he had written it, although I knew that it meant the loss of a large sum of money, and possibly bloodshed in the struggle to obtain it, for the villains were fully armed and desperate. I could see no way to prevent the delivery of the message, or to get any word to the operator at Richmond concerning the state of affairs.

"I had hoped that old Steve would return, and seeing my predicament, be able to bring assistance, but that hope was rudely dispelled, when, glancing around, I saw him helplessly bound and gagged, in the custody of two of the men. It seems that they had waylaid him before the message was delivered, and tried to obtain it from him. To prevent this, he, before the men could interfere, had torn it to little bits, and scattered it to the winds.

"I had made up my mind that the robber who professed to be an operator, however, was incapable of reading fast sending, and I was meditating as to some way to prevent the carrying out of the robbers' plans, when I was told to take a seat at another table, where my hands were bound, to prevent my using the wire.

"My last hope was gone. Here I was, without the use of my hands, placed at a table at some distance from my instrument, and with desperate men watching my every movement. Nothing now could save the money, short of a miracle.

"The leader and several of his men gathered in a corner and held a whispered consultation, and I could see by their frequent glances and gestures in my direction, that I was the subject of the discussion. Doubtless, I thought, they were meditating as to their best course in disposing of me. Probably they thought I might prove useful to them, for I was not molested.

"In moving my foot to make my position more comfortable, I happened to touch my pedal key, which had remained there, forgotten, since my joke on Allen. A gleam of hope came to me, and, to test the capability of the professed operator, whose eyes were constantly on me, I opened the key with my foot, and rapidly wrote a remark about the weather.

"What was that?" demanded the leader, and his man replied that it was a student practicing the alphabet, glancing at me with a scowl which evidently meant 'don't contradict me.' He had no idea that clicking meant a message from me up the line. It was plain that he was no operator, but wished his leader to think him one. I said nothing, but my foot did. I hastily called Richmond, and with a brief outline of the case, asked him if the train had gone.

"Ten minutes ago," he replied,

'but you can stop them at Glenwood, can't you?' Glenwood was a small station four miles from Freeport. 'But if your hands are tied, how in the world are you talking to me now?'

"I told him of the foot key, and then called Glenwood. By rare good fortune, the Glenwood operator happened to be in his office, and answered promptly.

"Just in time, was his reply, after I had stated the case, 'the train's just in.'

"Ten minutes later, he told me that the train had gone, having on board twenty-five armed men. The train was to stop about half a mile from the Freeport station, and the men would proceed to the office, surround it, and make a clean sweep.

"The minutes that followed seemed like hours to me. Even if the robbers were captured, and the gold saved, what would be my fate? The men were not likely to submit without a struggle, and I, bound and helpless, would be the first to feel the effect of their resistance. But I had done my duty, and could not accept the consequences, whatever they might be.

"The whistle of the approaching train, although not audible to the less experienced ears of my captors, was plainly heard by me, and I knew that in a few moments it would all be over.

"Well, there isn't much more to tell. The men were captured and served long terms of imprisonment. I shouldn't be here to tell the story, though, if the pistol of the leader had been discharged when he held it to my temple and pulled the trigger, hissing revenge upon me. As it was, he was bound before he could do more than bring the butt of the revolver down on to my head with crushing force, stunning me but not doing me serious injury."

"And the bank," said I, "did they do nothing for you?"

Tom laughed. "Well," he replied, "come to the house to dinner with me to-night, and I'll introduce you to Mrs. Ashley, nee Johnson, daughter of the president of the Freeport Bank. I'll leave you to judge if they didn't reward me better than I deserved."—William A. Wheeler.

## Is It Prophecy Fulfilled?

Jews are flocking into Palestine. Within five months five thousand have arrived and settled on the plains of Sharon, and more are likely to follow in the near future. Every year fresh Jewish colonies are being established until the number now exceeds thirty. Rev. W. W. Christie, states in the *British Weekly*, that one-third of Palestine proper is again Jewish soil. At the seventh international congress, held in Basle, Switzerland, in 1905, several companies organized from the Jews to inaugurate practical work in Palestine. Of these the most prominent is the Palestine Commission. Professor Otto Warburg, who is himself an agriculturalist and a man of distinguished executive ability, one of the foremost leaders of the Zionist movement, was unanimously chosen to be chairman of this commission. The company proposes to work the asphalt, salt and phosphate wealth of the Dead Sea, to establish connecting railways in every part of Palestine, automobile service between Jerusalem and the surrounding country, steamship service along the Palestinian coast, on the Lake of Tiberias, and the Jordan; horticultural nurseries, wool, silk and cotton industries, and fruit culture. Not many months ago a Jewish school of arts and crafts was opened in Jerusalem, where Jewish young men and women are taught drawing, painting, sculpture, waxwork, carving, rug and carpet weaving. This school was established to enable the young men and women of Jerusalem to earn a livelihood by honorable labor, and as the greater number of the Jerusalem Jews are subjects of charity, such a foundation has already been warmly welcomed among the young people. The Anglo-Palestine Company, a banking institution, has been recently launched, and it is destined to revive commercial activity in Palestine. An orphanage, in Jerusalem, for the Russian children is still another enterprise for which

## The Gift of Flowers.

The flowers are a beautiful and gracious gift to the world. They come so freely in all climes, in such profusion of form and color and fragrance, from the dainty edelweiss and Alpine roses, under the snow of mountain peaks, to the gorgeous blooming of the tropics. They help to make the world a place where man can dwell. They cheer the life that would be only hard and toilsome. They are the companions of the lonesome, the joy of the young and the diversion and solace of the old. They bring the ideal into the plainest and most irksome reality. They awaken and cultivate and sweeten all human life. With the dainty flowers we find a way to express our sentiment, oftentimes, when words fail. We send a flower in to the sick-room, and it means to the weary patient so much of thoughtful sympathy. We bear them to the bridal, and they speak of the beauty and joy of young and happy hearts. Without them we would not know how to tell all that is in the heart. When we must be silent, we can yet speak in flowers, and know that we are heard and understood.—Unidentified.

## From the Footlights

ISRAEL ZANGWILL, who has been in this country in connection with the staging of his plays, was in Philadelphia during the presidential election and at a literary club told a story of a crafty electioneering boss.

"This boss," he said, "desired votes for his candidate and hesitated at nothing in order to get them. He sent for a poor man one day and asked this man to vote as he desired."

"Oh, no," I can't do that. I am already promised to the opposition." "You are, eh?" said the boss. "And how much is the opposition paying you?"

"Twenty dollars," the poor man answered.

"The boss assumed an expression of disgust. 'That was a low price, my friend, an unfairly low price,' he said, 'to give you for your vote. We'd have done better by you. We'd have given you \$25.' 'It was not yet too late. The election was two days off. The poor man wavered.

"Would you?" he said. "Would you?"

"To be sure we would," said the boss. "Here, it isn't too late yet. Give me the other party's twenty, and I'll give you our twenty-five now."

"The poor man made the exchange joyfully, and thus the crafty boss had the satisfaction of causing his opponents to pay four-fifths of one of his own bribes."

## A Cumulative Job

A free lance advertising writer, whose work has evoked much favorable comment, was asked by a manufacturer to write a booklet advertising the latter's product. The work was finished and delivered two days afterward with the writer's bill for \$50.

The manufacturer considered the price excessive, in view of the fact that the work was completed in so short a time, and sent for the ad-writer. Holding the bill in his hand and staring at it as though he thought explanation of the charge might be hidden between the layers of pulp, he asked the writer how long it took him to write the booklet.

"Fifteen years," replied the latter.

The manufacturer gave the ad-writer a curious glance, says a writer in the *Western Monthly*, mused a moment in silence, then smiled as though in sudden appreciation of the full meaning of the terse reply, and very deliberately took his pen and marked the bill "O. K." He had awakened to the fact that the laborer was worthy of his hire.

No adornments of the home can take the place of good fellowship.

## OHIO.

### A Deserved Compliment to Supt. J. W. Jones.

### ATTENDANCE CREEPING UP.

### Various Sunday News Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Oct. 5, '07—The Ohio Education *at Monthly* in its September issue pays the following deserved compliment to Superintendent Jones:

"Supt. J. W. Jones of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Columbus, is just entering upon his thirteenth year in his present position and his many friends all over Ohio have every reason to be gratified at the success that has crowned his efforts. True, there was an investigation, but he came out absolutely unscathed with not even a microscopic speck upon his record or his character and to-day he is conspicuous as a man who stands for the right and always lives up to his profession. We lay our tribute at his feet and at the same time we congratulate all who are in any way connected with the institution upon their good fortune in being associated with such a man as Supt. Jones."

The attendance at the school is gradually creeping up, and nowhere is this more observable than in the chapel, where all meet daily except Saturdays, for devotional services, by vacant seats, which were numerous on the opening day, filling up. The full attendance will be five hundred at least. Miss Hendricks, the absent teacher, is reported quite sick, and it will be some time before she will be able to resume her work in the classroom. Meanwhile it is probable a substitute will take her place. At present her class is being taken by one of the other teachers. Miss Hilda Bartholomew, who, two years ago, attended the Kentucky School, is enrolled here in the A Intermediate Class, and Milo Kirkwood, who attended the Indiana School, is here in the D Intermediate.

The pupils' Clubs and Societies have organized for the year. Clionian, the oldest of them all has chosen the following officers to serve for the first term: President, Helena Froelich; Vice-President, Frederiek Ross; Secretary, Kreigh Ayers; Assistant Secretary, Maude Hoskinson; Treasurer, Frances Ramsey; Librarian, Ruth Knox; Assistant-Librarian, Adelbert Waters; Girls' R. R. Librarian, Edna Dillion; Boys' R. R. Librarian, Arthur Wenner; and Critic, Charles Hess.

The football team has been practicing when weather permitted and has a number of dates to play with teams in the city and out of town, but as to its strength and capabilities later on when games have been played will tell.

It was Miss Ethel Zell who was elected to membership of the Ladies' Aid Society at their last meeting. The typo had kept out the last name in following copy. We should also have stated that Mr. August Becker had been chosen to active membership at the Advance Society meeting held last.

Mrs. David H. Carroll, of Flint, Mich., accompanied by her daughter, reached the city last Saturday, to visit Mrs. Buch, a sister of Mr. Carroll. Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Buch, Mrs. Carroll called on Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pratt and the Greeners, and Wednesday, at the school, where she met Dr. Patterson and Mr. McGregor, who were old schoolmates and chums of Mr. Carroll here and at Gallaudet College, way back in the latter sixties and early seventies. Mrs. Carroll and daughter went down to New

Lexington Wednesday, to visit the home place of Mr. Carroll and will be back in Columbus Monday, for a few days, and then return to Flint, where she is making her home with Superintendent Clark, whose wife is Mrs. Carroll's sister.

Mr. James A. Haslam, of North Amherst, O., was at the Institution a short time, Friday, on his way to Cincinnati to visit relatives.

He is correct. Chas. Wassstrom in renewing his subscription to the JOURNAL, says the paper is his companion, as its weekly visits to him are like a person talking to him.

Down in the thriving little town of Canal Winchester, a silent wedding took place, Wednesday. The interested parties thereto were Mr. Elwood Sarber and Miss Mary Price. Rev. Mr. Hughes performed the knot tying. It came as a surprise, as nothing of the kind had been expected for some time. All the same, they have the best wishes of their friends. Both were educated in the school here. Mr. Sarber, since leaving, has been a compositor on the Canal Winchester *Weekly Times*, and is a sober, industrious man, while his bride did housework for Miss Olivia Brunning for several years, and last year was employed in the dining-room of the Institution.

Mr. Clifford Rose returned on the 23d ult., to resume work in the laundry. He spent his vacation with his mother and sister at Granville, Ohio, and like a good son assisted in caring for her work. His mother was for many years matron of the institution. She is enjoying good health.

The Annex to the dining room used for some years by the pupils of the Advanced Classes, is now vacant, and will probably be used for other purposes in the future with the opening of school this year, the tables in the main dining room which had been set in hollow squares, have all been set parallel again, except those of the youngest pupils, thus enabling more tables to be set in it.

Each table now is presided over by two high class pupils, a boy at one end to carve and serve the foods, and a girl, the drinks. This change was made in order to secure better service, and to have these older pupils monitors, they are called, correct the manners of the younger, and thus teach them correct table manners.

The cooking school has been moved from the basement of the school building to the room east of the Art Studio on the D floor. The change is much for the better, the teacher, Miss Hoover, and her pupils much appreciate it. They have more room, and more light for pursuing their work.

During the latter part of vacation a number of leather-covered lounges were noticed in the main hall one day, but, where they were to be placed was not known till recently. One does service in each of the boys' sleeping room, in the old school building.

Mr. Herman C. Cook returned to Columbus, Wednesday, from a business trip to Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Mary C. Bierce left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will keep house for her brother. Her sister, Mrs. Holden departed for New York City to live with her daughter.

A. B. G.

## LAKEWOOD, QUEEN OF FALL RESORTS.

Of all fall resorts where people congregate for social pleasures and outdoor sports, Lakewood easily leads. It is but 50 miles from New York and in the heart of the great pine region of New Jersey, proverbial for its sandy soil, light, resonant air and a perfect climate. The resort is a sanitarium only as one desires to make it, and the idea should be dispelled that none go there except for recuperation. On the contrary, Lakewood is a great social centre for all that wealth can conceive in the way of indoor and outdoor pleasures and sports, and has a reputation as such which is world-wide. The delightful outdoor sports, golf, the hunt, boating on Lake Canasajo, polo, driving, riding and cycling, are kept up from October until May, and no more healthful courses or roads exist anywhere. Lakewood is reached only by the New Jersey Central in fast, vestibuled parlor car trains that depart at convenient hours from stations in New York at foot of Liberty Street and 33d Street. Lakewood Booklet, on application to W. C. Hope, G. P. A., N. Y. City.

No boy ever amounts to much until he is thoroughly in earnest when he works and when he studies.

## The Mother's Influence.

It is true to nature, although it be expressed in figurative form, that a mother is both the morning and the evening star of life. The light of her eye is the first to rise, and often the last to set upon man's day of trial. She wields a power more decisive by far than syllogisms in argument or courts of last appeal in authority.

Mother! Ecstatic sound so entwined round our hearts that they must cease to throb ere we forget it. 'Tis our first love; 'tis part of our religion. Nature has set the mother upon such a pinnacle that our infant eyes and arms are first uplifted to it; we cling to it in manhood; we worship it in old age. Alas! how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living, how heedless are we in youth of all her anxieties and kindnesses. But when she is dead and gone, when the cares and coldness of the world come withering to our hearts, when we experience for ourselves how hard it is to find true sympathy, how few to love us, how few will befriend us in misfortune, then it is that we think of the mother we have lost.

The mother can take man's whole nature under her control. She becomes what she has been called, "the Divinity of Infancy." Her smile is its sunshine, her word its mildest law until sin and the world have stole the heart. The young man who has forsaken the advice and influence of his mother has broken the last cable of an upright life. He has forsaken his best friend, and every hope for his future welfare may be abandoned, for he is lost forever. If he is faithless to mother, he will have but little respect for wife and children. The young man or young woman who love their home and love their mother, can be safely trusted under almost any and all circumstance, and their life will not be blank. "For they seek that which is good; their hearts will be ennobled and God will bless them."

Woman, above all others, educates humanity. Man is the brain but woman is the heart of humanity; he is the judgment, she its feeling, he its strength, she its grace, ornament, and solace. Even the understanding of the best woman seems to work mainly through her affections. And thus though man may direct the intellect, woman cultivates the feelings, which mainly determine the character. While he fills the memory, she occupies the heart. She makes us love what he can make us only believe, and it is chiefly through her that we are enabled to arrive at virtue.—Etc.

He was a tall, lanky country boy, undergoing that mysterious experience known as "change of voice." It was noon, and he went into the village grocery store for the purpose of buying a lunch. The store was deserted by all save one clerk, who just at that time was engaged in the rear room; and the boy, hearing him rattling his wares, called to him. With a deep bass voice he gave his order, "A dime's worth of cheese," when his voice got beyond his control, and the rest of the order, "nickel's worth of crackers," was given in a high feminine tone.

"All right," shouted back the clerk; "I'll be there in a minute, and wait on both of you."

## The Ballad of Reading Grill

For each man drinks the things he loves.  
As tonic, dram or drug;  
Some do it standing, in their gloves  
Some seated, from a jug;  
The upper class from slim-stemmed glass,  
The masses from a mug.

Yet each approves the things he loves,  
From caviare to pork;  
Some guzzle cheese or new-grown peas,  
Like a cormorant or stork;  
The poor man's wife employs a knife,  
The rich man's mate a fork.

Some gorge, forsooth, in early youth,  
Some wait till they are old;  
Some take their fare off earthenware,  
And some from polished gold.  
The gourmet gnaws in haste because  
The plates so soon grow cold.

Some eat too swiftly, some too long,  
In restaurant or grill;  
Some, when their weak insides go wrong,  
Try a post-prandial pill.  
For each man eats his favorite meats,  
Yet each man is not ill.

—Graham.



NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1907.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

A FEW years ago there were two or three hundred enthusiastic lovers of the bicycle in and about New York. In squads of ten to twenty they had weekly runs, averaging in distance from fifteen to thirty miles. Those were days when the deaf urbanite breathed the clear ozone of the country and was thrilled at the sight of the "lowing kine" browsing on the greensward. Where are those wheelmen now? They are so few and so scarce that one never hears of nor sees them.

This sudden slump in the craze for wheeling was brought about by the automobile. Not that the deaf-mutes discarded their bikes and bought "benzine buggies." They have other uses for their coin, and it would take the total assets of two or three wheeling clubs to make up the price. The trouble was and is the fear that an auto would run into them from behind. And this fear was enhanced by the narrow escapes that many of the expert wheelmen among the deaf experienced. They decided that wheeling on the highway was on a par with walking on the railroad, and the wise ones quit.

Some time ago, a deaf man was killed by a motor-car on a country road in England. This gave rise to a discussion of the perils and accidents incidental to a loss of hearing, which brought forward the following expression of opinion by one of the leading men of the London Motor Club:—

"Deaf people are much more careful in their movements than other folk, and use their eyes to a far greater extent. They are perpetually on the alert, and it may almost be said that they have eyes in the back of their heads. The case in Bucks is the first one of its kind that has come under my notice."

He also avers that the good motorist has a sixth sense, by which he can tell whether a pedestrian is deaf or not. However that may be, the deaf-mute finds it more secure and satisfactory to rely up on himself, and that probably explains his wonderful immunity from accident in the crowded turmoil of the streets of our large cities.

No less an authority than Mr. Richard Kershaw, Secretary of the Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, says that "road caution" is a strongly developed characteristic of the deaf. He is certainly correct in his general estimate of deaf persons; for he means not alone those deaf people who are classed among deaf-mutes, but also those whose sense of hearing is so far below normal as to make their deafness pronounced and conspicuous as compared with the "slightly hard of hearing."

Giving the matter casual consideration, the average individual would argue that the totally deaf

man must be at considerably more disadvantage in avoiding street or road accidents than one who possesses partial hearing. But the reverse is true. The totally deaf man relies entirely upon his eyes, which necessity makes more alert and observant; whereas, the partially deaf man places a certain degree of reliance upon what little remains of his sense of hearing, and is thereby leaning upon a broken reed. The confusion of noises and the panic-producing shouts of warning can not disconcert the totally deaf man. His eyes take in the entire situation, and his plan of action is instantly mapped out and calmly put into effect.

## ST. LOUIS.

An Athletic Association has been started by some of the deaf of this city, and judging from present results, is destined to have a large membership. The idea had been discussed all summer but nothing done until early in August, when the new association was organized. A baseball team was drawn up and after several weeks' practice met another team with the following result:

BANNERMANS 12, DEAF-MUTES 10.

The Meyer Bannermans aggregation walloped the St. Louis Deaf-Mutes in a slugging match by a score of 12 to 10. Three runs in the final inning was responsible for the victory. Score:

MEYER-BANNERMANS	AB	H	O	A	E
Steinberg, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, 1b	5	2	12	2	1
Mott, 2	3	0	3	1	1
L. Meyer, ss	4	2	7	0	0
Schultz, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
A. Meyer, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Brooks, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Arnold, p	3	0	2	6	0
S. Smith, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Total	28	6	36	14	2

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTES AB H O A E  
E. Miller, ss 3 1 1 4 3  
C. Jones, cf 4 0 0 0 0  
Burgher, 1b 4 0 13 0 0  
Wotten, 2b 2 0 1 1 0  
Morris, lf 2 0 0 0 0  
Stack, c 1 0 4 0 0  
Browning, p 3 0 1 4 0  
Blevins, 2b 4 2 0 4 0  
Eggleston, 2b 3 0 0 0 0  
Beck, cf 2 0 1 0 0  
Totals 28 3 24 14 4

Two-base hits—Lawrence 1, Arnold 1, Miller 1, C. Jones 1. Three-base hits—Lawrence 1. Sacrifice hits—Miller 1, Blevins 2, Steinberg 1, Lawrence 2, L. Meyer 2, Schultz 1. Stolen bases—Lawrence 2, Schultz 1, Miller 1, C. Jones 1, Blevins 1. Double plays—Lawrence and Blevins 1. Left on bases—St. Louis Deaf-Mutes 6, Meyer Bannermans 10. Struck out—By Browning 6, Arnold 6. Wild pitches—By Browning 6, Arnold 2. Hit by pitcher—By Browning 1. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire—Weitz.

On the evening of the 29th, the same team was met again with better results—score 6 to 2 in favor of the deaf. The Association intends to raise funds during the winter, by ball parties and other gatherings. The first ball of the season will be given by it on October 29th, at Campton Hall, Park and Campton Avenues. Prizes will be given for the best masquerade costumes.

At the game, on the 29th, Mr. Miller was struck by a foul ball on the nose and lips, which swelled abominably. His teeth escaped injury.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Beffa was baptized on the 29th.

A supper and enche was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wess in Belleville, Illinois, on the 29th, for the Illinois Home Fund. The great distance to be traversed prevented many from attending, but about twenty or so went and had a good time.

Mrs. Mas. Haig went recently to De Soto, Mo., to visit her sisters for a short time leaving her husband to "batch" it as well as he could during her absence.

Mr. Duncan Cameron, of La Crosse, Wis., was in the city for a short time recently on his way to Mississippi.

Luther Taylor was reported to have been in the city recently, but was not seen by the writer.

A small informal picnic was held by the deaf in Carondelet Park, on the 29th, and a general good time was had by those attending. It was held under the auspices of the newly formed Athletic Association.

A reading will be given at 1210 Locust Street on the evening of the 11th, by Mrs. Howard Terry, of Marionville, Mo. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Missouri Home Fund. It is hoped that all who can will attend.

The Gallaudet Union held its regular monthly meeting on the 20th, with Misses Herdman and Roper and Mr. Rodenberger furnishing the literary features of the evening.

The strike among the local shoe workers, and the consequent shut down of the factories has thrown a number of the deaf out of work temporarily. The workers are striking to get a work day of nine hours with the same pay they

formerly received for ten hours work.

October 4th was the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. Cloud, and a number of their friends reminded them of that fact by tendering them a good old-fashioned surprise party, and presenting them with a large cut-glass fruit bowl.

Mr. Duncan Cameron, of Wisconsin, stopped over to visit St. Louis friends while on his way to Jackson, Miss., where he will have charge of the herd and give instruction in dairying at the State School for the Deaf.

Miss Sarah A. Weisser is home again from a prolonged visit in Chicago, and is busy thanking her friends for their congratulations upon her engagement to Mr. Fredo Hyman of the latter city. Mr. Hyman is well and favorably known to a number of St. Louisians.

"Silas Warner" was the subject of a recent reading for the benefit of the Home fund by the Minister of St. Thomas Mission. Miss Pearl Herdman is to give a reading, November 8th. Mr. Steidmann and Mr. Rodenberger have later dates for readings.

Mrs. A. E. Casey was in the city recently visiting friends. She spent the summer with relatives in Indiana, and was on her way to Kansas City, where she is employed as the head milliner in a leading retail store there.

Mr. G. D. Hunter has returned from a visit with relatives in Michigan, and friends in Ohio. While in Toledo, he was the guest of the Currys. Mrs. Curry was formerly Mrs. Kerr of St. Louis.

St. Thomas Mission Committee is arranging for a social to be given at the Parish House, 1200 Locust Street, on the evening of November 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess, of Belleville, Ill., assisted by Miss Lottie Wilson recently got up a benefit social for the Illinois' Home fund, and invited a number of St. Louisians to attend.

The different organizations in St. Louis seem to be agreed on one point—that Compton Hall, at Park and Compton Aves., is a good place for their annual balls, and most of them have already made dates there. The newly formed "Athletic Association" heads the list for October 26th.

Mrs. Ralph Udall has executed a fine portrait of the late Harry Harden, who died last summer in Butte.

Mr. Wm. H. Stafford recently sold his two houses, and invested in other property in a more desirable location in the city.

## The Printer of To-Day.

The Columbus Penitentiary News, for many years a famous and flourishing daily paper published by convicts, is a suspended publication for the very good reason that there is not left in that big penal institution a single man who can handle type. Bankers are there in plenty. More than twenty, and more are on the way. Several Convict banks might be operated, with men to spare. Enough lawyers are there to take care of an enormous amount of legal business. Doctors, brokers and other "eminently respectable" citizens are not lacking.

Business men, farmers, mechanics and representatives of almost every other department of industrial activity are common there.

But there is not one printer. The fact throws new light on character that has long been commonly misjudged.

The printer does not pi his spiritual and moral form.

The printer to-day is a home-owner. He is of fixed employment, and he has no time for late suppers and fast rides in the benzine buggy. He is—and always was—far above the average man in information and intelligence. All the notable events of human life pass through his hands and make impress on his brain.

The fact that more than twenty bankers are in the Ohio penitentiary, and not one printer, tells of the relative honesty of the printer of to-day—and tells more, for there are ten printers in the land to one banker.

It shows us that the most common and most dangerous crimes to-day are not being committed by the world's workers.—Philistine.

## \$1,500 is Awarded.

For damages to the Allen Tullock farm in Duanesburg, N. Y., caused by the Delaware & Hudson's line passing through it, the heirs of the Allen Tullock estate were this morning awarded \$1,500 by a commission employed in the condemnation proceedings. Although but one acre of land is taken the house and barn on the farm will have to be moved 100 feet. The heirs of the estate are Mrs. Allen Tullock and her two children. The Commission consisted of Charles H. Hardin, Marvin Strong, and George Secord.

Only two hearings were held in the case in addition to which the Commissioners viewed the premises. Four witnesses were examined this morning. Immediately after taking the testimony the report was announced by the commission. A.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

## Gallaudets Give Georgetown a Hard Tussle.

## KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY ELECTION.

## East Wing Chronicle.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1907.—Not since the days of 1901 did Gallaudet give Georgetown such a hard tussle as it did yesterday, when the score came off 5 to 0, in favor of Georgetown. It was the best and cleanest game of football for many moons.

For a great number of years it has been the custom for the Georgetown eleven to open its football season with Gallaudet, but it has been many moons since Gallaudet succeeded in holding their rivals to so close a game as that played on Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's event is considered a banner one for the Buff and Blue team, it being its biggest game of the year. With Georgetown it is different. They have always succeeded in running up an enormous total against our eleven, using us as mere practice for the larger games which are to follow. It has always been a question of how large a score Georgetown would make, but such was not the case in this contest.

It must be said for the Gallaudet team that it played a splendid game, and although the ball was in its territory most of the time, the line, in ever exception but one, held, when danger seriously threatened. The players appeared to be in excellent physical condition, and looked trained to the minute. They were unable, however to make much impression on the Georgetown line, resorting to punting to keep the ball out of their territory.

Sharp, at full back, played an excellent game, his tackling being easily the feature. He was in every scrimmage, and blocked all ways that came his way. It was he who stopped Cohen, Georgetown's quarter back, in his runs, when he had gotten away from the field, and a touchdown seemed imminent. Kutzleb and O'Donnell also put up a star game on both the defense and offense.

The forward pass was in evidence throughout, Georgetown depending a great deal on this, and the quarter runs for its gains. The punting on both sides was rather weak, Gallaudet losing some ground on the exchange.

Georgetown won the toss and defended the north goal. O'Donnell kicked to his opponents' ten-yard line. Georgetown's right half back caught the ball. Several line bucks failed to gain the necessary distance and Gallaudet got the pigskin on Georgetown's twenty-yard line. Gallaudet used the forward pass in the first scrimmage, but it was fumbled. After Georgetown had made its first down, Gallaudet took a brace and then held downs. Kutzleb tore off twenty yards around left end, but on the next play a fumbled ball caused a loss of ten yards, and the Buff and Blue were forced to kick.

Gallaudet made five yards through tackle, and later was forced to kick. By a series of line plunges, Gallaudet succeeded in making its first down, but this was all, being again forced to kick. Kendall Green punted to Cohen. At this juncture time was called.

The second half opened when Devine kicked to O'Donnell, who returned the ball ten yards. Kutzleb bucked the tackle for seven yards, but the Buff and Blue team were off ride on the next play, and were penalized five yards. O'Donnell then kicked to quarter back, who was immediately downed.

With the ball resting on their own two-yard line, Gallaudet held for the next down, but on the next play Georgetown's right half back plunged through left tackle for a touchdown. Georgetown 5, Gallaudet 0. O'Donnell kicked to Georgetown's ten yard line, but the Blue and Gray team was held for downs. Gallaudet could not gain, and was forced to punt later, a forward pass netted Georgetown ten, but a fumble lost them the ball on Gallaudet's twenty-yard line. The forward pass was again resorted to, but was caught up by Sharp, who was downed in his tracks. Again they punted, and on the next line up, the Blue and Gray quarter back went around left end for fifteen yards. Time was then called, with the ball in Georgetown's possession in mid-field. Line-up:—

Georgetown		Gallaudet
Roch	left end	Howe
Fitzgerald	left tackle	Vinson
Murrah	left guard	Birk
Cullen	center	W. Bell
Buckley	right guard	Cadwell
Murray	right tackle	Underhill
Miller	right end	Isaackson
Cohen	quarter back	Mokey (Capt.)
		O'Donnell

Me Laughlin	left half back	Kutzleb
Devine	right half back	Torrell
Mulcair		Bailey
Dutcher, (Capt.)	full back	Sharp

Touchdown—Devine. Umpire—Mr. Martell, of Georgetown. Referee—Mr. Le Matt. Line-men—Mr. Edmonston, of Georgetown; Mr. Henry, of Gallaudet. Timekeepers—Messrs. Rowle and Toomey. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

The prediction of the Kendall Green gridiron warriors that they would spring a surprise on their adversaries was certainly carried out. While the offense of Gallaudet was particularly weak, it experienced little difficulty in the work of defense. In the later part of the second half, Sharp and Underhill were forced to retire, and Bailey and Isaackson were substituted, Howe made some good playing, when a chance was given. Mokey proved to be a reliable right end, as also did Cadwell and Birk as guards. Vinson and Underhill showed good improvement in tackling. Torrell got most of the chances in the game, and did creditably. The coaching of Captain O'Donnell during practice games showed good result.

At the conclusion of the game, the referee, Mr. Le Matt, an old friend and admirer of the Buff and Blue team, offered to coach our team. He was impressed by our great showing against fearful odds, as the lack of a regular coach and dearth of material. His past experience as a referee and coach makes him acceptable to Gallaudet. As he is able to give us coaching in mornings only, which is impossible, on account of recitations, Saturdays mornings are the only convenient time.

Next Saturday, Gallaudet plays Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at Baltimore, Maryland. It is likely that some change will be made in the line up, in order to put the team in more working order. The game with Georgetown has shown the ability of each player. It is the aim of Capt. O'Donnell to place fit men at their respective positions.

The Literary Society held its first regular business meeting in the Lyceum, Saturday morning. After important business had been transacted, the election of officers for the first term took place. They are: President, William Cooper, '08; Vice-President, Harold Preston, '09; Secretary, Morton Henry, '09; Treasurer, John Howe, '11; Librarian, Iva Robinson, '11; Critic, Odie W. Underhill, '08.

A special meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held on Tuesday afternoon, in the Lyceum. It was moved that a committee be appointed to go over, and if need be revise the rules. A new clause was inserted in the constitution dealing with the financial committee, proposed by Williams, '08. In case any managers or captains, who are obliged to serve on the financial committee with the Board of Directors, have not been elected, the teams shall choose representatives to serve on the financial committee. The motion that the above be put in immediate effect was passed.

The roller-skating craze has struck Kendall Green on the east wing. On every afternoon, one may see some fair Ducklings glide over the smooth asphalt walks with the ease and grace of a winged Mercury. Its really wonderful how Ducklings can skate so well, considering their inclination to aquatic sports. Surely, its a case of nature turned inside out.

The Gallaudet College Young Men's Christian Association still continues to hold weekly Sunday evening meetings in the Lyceum, under the direction of Fred. Schone-man, '08. Turns in addresses are made by members of the Association on timely topics concerning the higher life. May the good work still continue!

Gallaudet's baseball rooters, of whom there are no small number, have made pilgrimages to the Mecca of baseball, the American League ball grounds, during past week, to see the struggle for the pennant.

All of the opera glasses and telescopes on Kendall Green were called into commission when a war balloon hove into sight last Monday afternoon.

An error was made in our last letter stating that Miss Iona Tude, '07, had secured a position in the Oklahoma School. Miss Tude is now in Wisconsin, where she has accepted a position as gymnasium teacher and girls' supervisor in the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, at Delavan, Wis.

Weekly Sunday School classes, held in the Chapel, on Sunday mornings, began last week.

A certain semi-mute here while on his stay home during the summer months, was obliged to play the role of an oralist among his intimate acquaintances. His fond parents and relatives remarked that the tone of his voice had improved considerably by his stay at College. They were unaware that his shouting the college yells did the trick better than all the speech-reading put together.

The selling of chocolate still continues to be a source of revenue for the Athletic Association. Those blessed with a sharp appetite are always greeted by Choc. Agent Jones, '11, whose hand is ever open for the reception of shekels.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity

met last week and elected for the ensuing year:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Thomas Stanton Williams, '08; Kamosos, Bro. Robert Lee Davis, '09; Tahdeed, Bro. Odie William Underhill, '08; Mukhtar, Bro. William Cooper, '08; Ibn Phillakan, Bro. Harold Aldred Preston, '09; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Walter Frank Poshusta, '09; Et Treebeze, Bro. Philip Earl Cadwell, '10; Eth Thaalliber, Bro. Arthur Benedict Dillon, '10; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Dean Ellsworth Tomlinson, '08.

Committee on Initiation: Bro. Williams, Chairman; Bros. Kutzleb, Poshusta, Cadwell.

Committee on Probation: Bro. Davis, Chairman; Bros. Cooper, Holliday, Dillon.

Banquet Committee: Bros. Underhill, Hall and Cadwell.

Entertainment Committee: Bros. Tomlinson, Cooper and Kutzleb.

A marked improvement in the rules of etiquette was noticed the other day, when the Ducks dropped their hats on passing some Freshmen on a public street. Their polished manners go as far as to address the upper classmen beginning with the title, "Your Honor," "Sir," etc.

From our East Wing Correspondent.

Tennis is in full swing on the co-ed's side. The club is rejoicing in the possession of the new court, which is a source, both, of intense satisfaction and great pleasure to enthusiastic members, who sincerely hope that the days of the pleasant Indian Summer may be long and many.

The Jullity Club's new officers for the first term are:

President.....Miss Streby, '09.  
Treasurer.....Miss Van Ostrand, '11.  
Secretary.....Miss Johnson, '10.  
Custodian.....Miss Gifford, I. C.

The club met last Friday evening and the plans in prospect point to happy hours in the future as a slight relaxation from the eternal grinding which seems to be the lot of the majority of us mortals here below, or to be more accurate those within the palatial portals of Gallaudet.

We failed to mention last week that Mrs. Bates, of Iowa, was a welcome visitor to Kendall Green the last week in September. She was a student at Gallaudet during the early '90's, and the memories of the old days are still dear to her. She has many friends on the Green.

Miss Winifred Jones, '08, returned to college last Saturday morning to the delight of her classmates and many friends. She was detained at home by the illness of her father, who had an attack of typhoid fever in a severe form, but he is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Streby, '09, was made happy last week, by a visit from one of her cousins.

Dr. Draper kindly chaperoned the girls to Georgetown last Saturday to see the football game between the Gallaudet and Georgetown teams.

## Seattle, Wash.

At the last meeting of the Puget Sound Association for the Deaf, a committee, consisting of A. W. Wright, Olof Hanson and W. S. Root, was appointed to call on United States Senator Piles and Congressman Humphrey, and request their assistance in the matter of restoration of Civil Service rights to the deaf. The Committee called on Senator Piles personally and were introduced by Judge Milo A. Root, of the State Supreme Court. They were unable to meet Congressman Humphrey that day, but Judge Root later delivered their communication to the honorable gentleman. Senator Piles personally and Mr. Humphrey by letter, have each promised to use their best efforts to secure the removal of the barrier, which prevents the deaf taking the Civil Service examination.

The following statement was presented to each of the gentlemen as well as being forwarded to the other Congressmen of the State:

By a recent ruling of the Civil Service Commission, the deaf are debarred absolutely from taking civil service examinations, consequently from government employment, and for no other reason but that they are deaf. This ruling is unjust and should be repealed forthwith.

There are many deaf now in government employ, probably a hundred or more, who are doing good work, as admitted by Hon. Henry T. Green, acting president of the commission. It is not proposed to disturb them, but to exclude any deaf in the future. If the deaf can compete successfully in the examinations, and render satisfactory service, why should they be debarred?

Section 2, of the Civil Service Act, rules and executive order prescribes that " \* \* \* examinations shall be practical in their character, and so far as may be, shall relate to those matters which will fairly test the relative capacity and fitness of persons examined to discharge the duties of the service into which they seek to be appointed."

Rule V, paragraph 4, of the Civil Service Act, Rules and Regulations, provides that: "The commission may refuse to examine an applicant or certify an eligible for any of the following reasons:

"(a) Dismissal from the service for delinquency or misconduct \* \* \*"

"(b) Physical or mental unfitness for the position for which he applies."

"(c) Criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral or notoriously disgraceful conduct."

"(d) Intentionally making a false statement in any material fact, or practicing deception or fraud in securing examination, registration, certification or appointment."

"(e) Refuse to furnish testimony as required by Rule XIV."

"(f) The habitual use of intoxicating liquors to excess."

Under this rule the manual of examinations, revised to January 1, 1907, contains the following:

"Section 4. Physical Condition of Applicants.—The following defects will debar persons from an examination: Insanity, tuberculosis, paralysis, epilepsy, blindness, total deafness, loss of speech, loss of both arms or both legs, loss of arm and leg, badly crippled or deformed hands, arms, feet or legs, locomotor ataxia, diabetes, ataxia, cancer, Bright's disease, diabetes."

It will be seen that the deaf are placed in very bad company. Whatever reasons there may be for excluding the classes described, they cannot justly apply to all the deaf.

There are many clerical positions in the government service which can be filled just as well by the deaf as by hearing persons, and the deaf cannot justly be said to be physically or mentally unfit for these positions.

One of the best mail sorters in the Minneapolis postoffice for years was a deaf man. Several deaf men are employed in the Chicago postoffice. A number are employed in the government printing office, pension office, treasury and other departments at Washington. The deaf are engaged in many occupations above the average. More than two hundred are teachers, and a dozen are chemists, engineers, surveyors, assayers, chemists, botanists, sculptors, painters, bankers, insurance writers and business men in a variety of lines. Three deaf men are employed on one of our leading morning dailies, the *Post-Intelligencer*.

These cases are cited to show the unreasonableness of classing the deaf with the insane, consumptives, paralytics, epileptics, etc.

The rule works harm at both ends. It shuts out the deaf from several desirable avenues of employment, and it deprives the government of the services of many of its best citizens. It is a pity that deafness would not think of applying for positions of the kind. Although the deaf, in spite of their handicap, succeed in many and varied occupations, it nevertheless remains a fact that their deafness debar them from many others and thus limits their choice of work. Owing to this limitation many of superior ability must be content with clerical positions, who if they could hear, could do much better in other callings. To turn them away is poor business policy, particularly at a time when the government finds it difficult to secure competent men for various departments.

It appears that in a few cases deaf persons who have passed the examinations and stand at the head of the waiting list, have been certified for appointment to positions where hearing was necessary, and that has caused annoyance and irritation to certain officials. This might be easily remedied by providing certain limitations to physical defects or special requirements. A deaf man would not make a good stenographer; nor would a one-legged man make an AT messenger, but both might be good bookkeepers or computers.

The deaf, as a rule, are good citizens, pay taxes and support their share of the burdens of life and the support of the government. It is only fair, when there are some plums to be distributed, that they should receive their share when deserving of them.

The daily papers gave this interview, a very thorough notice. Both the *P. I.* and the *Times* giving it nearly a column of space. Judge Root, who is a brother of W. S. Root, is also giving his time fully to the betterment of our aims.

The next meeting of the association is to be October 6th. President Hanson has an interesting program up his sleeve to pull out on the occasion.

A. Orison Van Emon, of Portland, Ore., was in the city September 20th and 21st. He is an artist and sign writer.

J. B. Early, formerly superintendent and teacher in the Salem, Ore., institution was in the town the 21st. He is at present agent for the United Wireless Telegraph Co., and located at North Yakima, Wash.

On September 15th, a number of the silent band called upon Mr. and Mrs. E. Gustin, to assist the good wife in spending a happy birthday. Those present were L. E. Christenson, August Roebstein, Ray Harris, Geo. Parlour, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. West, Miss Reese and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kracke, after three months' residence here, have pulled up stops and gone back to California, on business. They expect to go to East in March, and sail about April 1st, for Germany, on a visit to the Fatherland. Seattle will probably see them back again by next Autumn.

SHERMAN.

Oct. 2, 1907.

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED girl or lady to do housework for small family, good wages and home given. Inquire or address:

MRS. LOUIS A. COHEN,  
1388—5th



## NEW YORK.

### Death of a Good Friend of the Deaf.

### HEBREW DEAF WORSHIP.

### News Items in a Condensed Form

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., whose illness was mentioned in this column two weeks ago, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Thursday, October 3d, in his fifty-sixth year. His funeral occurred on Saturday following, from the Church of St. Francis Xavier's, more than two thousand people attending the low mass, presented by the Jesuits upon the death of any member of their order. Father Van, as the dead priest was most generally known, embraced the Catholic faith some thirty years ago. A few years preceding he had been admitted a minister of the Episcopal Church.

Two sisters are the surviving members of his family, one being Mrs. George Waddington, well-known for her charitable work, and the other a Sister of Charity, known in religious life as Sister Dolores. To the Catholic deaf Father Van Rensselaer was ever a true and generous friend. Through his kindly interest in their behalf resulted the formation of the St. Francis Xavier Mission to the Deaf some sixteen years ago. He was beloved by all who came in contact with him, and besides the Catholic deaf, there are many to whom his loss will be keenly felt.

City life is life in the country, will serve as the subject of a debate at the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club's meeting, Wednesday evening, October 16th. The advocates of life in town, will loom up in the persons of Messrs. Thomas J. Grogan and John A. Murray, while their opponents who are to champion the delights advantages of a rural abode, will be Messrs. M. O'Donnell and Peter J. Manning. Each of the combatants have started out to consult authorities on the subject, and the result is awaited with a good deal of pleasurable expectation among by the rank and file of the Cherry X organization. An invitation from a member of the Club will be an open sesame to witness the battle of the digits.

Friday evening services were held at the Temple "Beth Israel Bikur Cholim," 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, which will henceforth be a place of worship for the Hebrew Deaf, pending the establishing of a temple of their own.

The comparatively short existence of the services, added to the procuring of the temple goes to show the earnestness of those carrying out the project.

On entering the temple, one was met by a dazzling blaze of lights, which surrounded the pulpit. The congregation numbered some two hundred and fifty people, both hearing and deaf.

At 8:15 P. M. Mr. Marcus L. Kenner ascended the pulpit, and delivered the opening prayer, which added to the solemn surroundings, made each one understand how solemn were the services. At the conclusion of the prayer, Mr. Kenner delivered a short sermon, and then Dr. Aaron Eisman, a renowned rabbi, addressed the congregation. The address was interpreted into signs by Mr. Kenner. In part he said he was pleased to find such an interested congregation, considering the services were yet in its infancy. As a finale he added that while he was much pleased he expected a great deal more interest from the deaf, and instead of having two hundred and fifty present, comparing the capacity of the temple to the necessity and good derived from the services, there should be five hundred in attendance.

New Lots has a new inhabitant, in the person of Miss Annie C. Kugeler, who has gone back to housekeeping after fifteen months of boarding. She boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloat on Seventh Avenue, near 141st Street, and now rents top floor of a two-family house, from the same people. Mr. Sloat is President of the Mounted Police Association and a cousin of Stephen Sloat, of Rahway, N. J. Sunday, 7th, she had as guests Mr. Christian E. Vernon and his mother, who came to see her on Saturday and staid over till Sunday night.

John H. Kickers was the choice for chairman of a nominating committee, including Joseph M. O'Donnell, Ricco Dragonetti, Jos. Mattes and J. F. O'Brien, upon whose shoulders most the responsibilities

## PHILADELPHIA.

### The Board of Managers P. S. A. D. Meet.

### OCTOBER 12--DONATION DAY.

### News Items of Interest.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held a special meeting at the residence of Secretary Ziegler, in Mt. Airy, last Saturday evening, October 5th. President Reider was in the chair, and the other managers present were Secretary Ziegler and Treasurer Sanders, and Messrs. Thomas Breen and Charles Partington. A large amount of business was transacted. The Treasurer was ordered to pay over to the Home Fund the sum of \$400. The publication of the *Society News*, the official organ of the Society, will be continued as long as the funds will warrant it. An interesting handbook of the Society is in course of preparation. The Board also considered most of the resolutions referred to it by the last Convention. Messrs. Davidson, McIlvaine, Jr., and Allabough, are expected to present Dr. Crouter with a set of resolutions this month in accordance with the instructions of the Convention.

Saturday, October 12th, is Donation Day at the Home in Doylestown, and the occasion will undoubtedly draw a large number of our deaf and their hearing friends there. In past years, the friends of the Home have given it generous aid, and we confidently hope for a continuance of their interest in the institution.

All Souls' Church, with the assistance of friends through Mrs. M. J. Syle, sent its Pastor, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, to represent it at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Richmond, Va., which is now in session. Mr. Dantzer left last Friday and is expected to return by the end of this week. Owing to the Pastor's absence, the regular Communion service was postponed to next Sunday, October 13th. The service last Sunday was in charge of the Lay Reader.

A Hallowe'en Entertainment will be given in aid of the expense fund of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, in the Guild Hall on Thursday evening, October 31st. For admission, a silver donation is asked.

Literary exercises were held by the Cleric Literary Association last Thursday evening, 3d of October. Mr. Thomas Breen is expected to entertain the members this Thursday evening, 10th.

The local deaf look forward with a great deal of interest to the next meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, on Saturday evening, October 19th, when Dr. Crouter will lecture before it on his recent trip to Europe. A treat is expected, and all who can should make it a point to be present.

Herbert Hurd, of Chester, was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday.

Washington Houston returned from his visit to New York last week, and speaks in high terms of visit to the old Fanwood School and of his meeting Principal Currier and others. He was surprised and pleased to note the many improvements about the Institution, and thanks all for the courtesies shown him while there.

In a fit of homesickness, eleven-year-old William Rosenmund, an inmate of the Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, ran away yesterday. He was located late last night at the train dispatcher's office at West Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The boy is totally deaf and dumb. He has two brothers and two sisters afflicted in the same way, who are at the Mt. Airy institution. How the boy reached West Philadelphia is not known. An attendant was sent to take him back to the home. —*Philadelphia Inquirer*, Oct. 4.

Miss Cornelia M. Rose and Levi Cooper were married, by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, at his home, on September 23d, 1907.

Recently Miss Emma J. Shields and her brother moved to No 131 Maplewood Avenue, a short distance from their former place. The new place is larger and gives better satisfaction.

Harry L. Stafford, after paying a visit to his parents in Boston, stopped in this city while on his way to Washington. He called on the Saunders.

Robert Kerstetter, of Carlisle, was a visitor here for a few days last week, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Paul. He had been to Vine-land, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGahan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry and Miss Nellie Lynch,

of Upland, Del., spent an enjoyable day at Brandywine Springs last Sunday. The party took dinner at the hotel, near the Springs, and had an enjoyable day. During the evening, Messrs. McGahan and Tarry, while taking a stroll in the vicinity of the hotel, came across a horse that had become entangled in the halter strap by which it was tied to a tree, and was slowly choking to death. They were right on to the job, and immediately cut the horse free, for which they were highly commended by the owner.

## PITTSBURG.

The social side of life among the deaf of Pittsburgh is not going at a 2.40 clip this Fall, but what there is of it is the real stuff, the kind that makes you want more.

The regular quarterly meeting of the "20 Club" was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Friend, of Braddock. Miss Elizabeth Escherich was the guest of honor and received from the club framed resolutions of respect on the death of her brother, John, who was an enthusiastic member of the club. Miss Escherich requested that her brother's name be kept on the roll of the club the same as an active member and as a mark of respect this will probably be done. After the business of the club had been completed a most enjoyable time was had socially. A royal luncheon was served, and it was voted that Mr. and Mrs. Friend were model host and hostess. It was not decided where the next meeting will be held. Wherever it is, it is hoped there won't be another deluge and drown the members on the way to the meeting, for this time some barely escaped that fate.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. Elmer Havens at his home on the 5th inst., by his wife. Mrs. Havens has been so happy since she came to Pittsburgh that she wanted to produce a little of that article herself and distribute the same among her friends and to accomplish that object there was no better plan than to give her lesser half a pleasant surprise in which his friends might join. It was a success, and those fortunate enough to be present were entertained most royally. But such entertainments are not rare at the Havens domicile. A delicious collation was served and fun kept up till a late hour. Those present who helped to surprise "the man of the hour" were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzges, Mr. and Mrs. William Friend, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brown, of Tarentum, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Allabough, Messrs. McMaster, Cowley, Leitner, Korn and Poorman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Havens. Little Miss Havens, now four months old, was a centre of attraction, and mamma and papa Havens were ex-cessably proud.

A memorial service for John G. Escherich was held at St. Margaret's Mission, Sunday evening, October 6th. Mr. Escherich had been a consistent member of this mission, and he was held in high esteem by all with whom he was associated, and this was clearly expressed by those who took part in the service. The encomiums were justly bestowed, and it was clearly seen that his passing was a direct loss to the deaf with which he was connected. Those who spoke in praise of his character, and worth were Mr. F. A. Leitner, Mr. John Friend, Mr. J. C. Taylor, B. R. Allabough, Mrs. H. G. Bellows and G. M. Teegarden. The addresses were interpreted for the benefit of those who could hear by Mr. Elmer Read, who has just begun service with the School for the Deaf at Edgewood Park.

At morning service in the chapel on Saturday, Mr. George F. Grimm, who for the past five years, has been boys' supervisor at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, announced that he had tendered his resignation. It had been accepted, he said, and he would withdraw from the school at once. This was a great surprise to the pupils, as not a inkling of his intentions had leaked out. Mr. Grimm, for several years during the summer vacations, worked at the Union Switch and Signal works at Swissvale, and he is probably seeking a permanent position there, as he liked the work. Regrets have been expressed on all sides at his decision to leave the school. He was a most faithful officer, and worked for the best interests of the boys in his charge. The best wishes of a host of friends go with him.

A meeting of the Gallaudet Literary Society was held this Saturday evening, to organize for other terms of work at self-improvement. The Society has been in continuous existence eighteen or nineteen years, and has proved a source of much benefit and pleasure to the advanced pupils of the Institution. The following officers were elected to serve the first half of the school term: President, Miss Viola Zelch; Vice-President, Frank Blackhall; Secretary, Elmer Greenfield; Critic, B. R. Allabough; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Dann. The President appointed the following Literary Committee: G. M. Teegar-

den; Chairman, Miss Mirtle Zelch and Walter Bosworth.

Daniel Irvin, who graduated from the Edgewood Park School last June, has secured a good position in the printing department of the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh, as pressman. In the same department he has for fellow-journeymen James Orsborn, and Mr. McMullen, the latter, we understand hailing from West Virginia. They like their job.

Miss Earle Bolton is now living with Mrs. Allabough, and is helping to solve an important question in domestic economy. It is likely the problem will be settled to the entire satisfaction of her employers. G. M. T.

### PUREST WATER IN U. S.

Colorado Springs has the purest water in the United States. This is proven by an exhaustive test by the health department last Wednesday, covering every creek, reservoir, inlet, outlet and intake in the city water system. The investigation, which is the most complete ever made of the system, shows that the unusually healthful water of this city is not only absolutely free from typhoid and coliform growth, but that the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter is less by far than that in any other water system in the country. The number of bacteria per cubic centimeter ranges from 50 to 165, as compared to from 500 to 1,200 per cubic centimeter in the various reports submitted from other cities. In many towns the number of bacteria runs to an alarmingly large figure, reaching several thousand per cubic centimeter, but these reports are seldom made public.

The tests were made by Health Commissioner P. O. Manford, Health Inspector J. R. Coffman and City Chemist Lester S. Bate.

This water is supplied to the city from a system of mountain lakes and reservoirs situated on a shoulder of Pike's Peak more than a thousand feet above sea-level, and supplied by melting snow and ice, thus insuring the almost perfect purity of the water.

Tourists are almost as loud in their praise of this water as of the celebrated mineral waters from the springs of Manitou near by. Delegates to the 1910 Convention of the N. A. D. can quaff this water without fear of bacteria, microbes and such sort of bugs.

### IN MEMORY OF DEAD PRIEST.

The Brooklyn De l'Epee Society of Deaf-Mutes, a branch of the Xavier Society connected with the Jesuit Church of St. Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth Street, Manhattan, held a meeting last night in the hall of the Knights of Columbus, Hanson place, to pass resolutions on the death of the Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., which occurred last Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan. Father Van Rensselaer was the founder of the mission work among the Catholic deaf-mutes in Manhattan. The success of his work was so great that other cities started missions for the deaf; so that now there are priests in nearly every large city in the country devoted to this phase of church work.

The latest of these missions was started in Brooklyn early this year and has for its spiritual director Rev. Michael R. McCarthy, S. J., at present a member of the faculty of Fordham University, who comes to Brooklyn once a month to minister to this afflicted class.

At the meeting held last night the De l'Epee Society appointed Thomas H. Melley, James F. Donnelly and Frank J. Valley, to draft resolutions of sympathy on the death of Father Van Rensselaer. —*Brooklyn Eagle*, Oct. 6.

### Luxury for the President

The new Union railway station at Washington will be supplied with a unique feature—a special entrance and reception room for the President of the United States. The President's entrance is an archway of marble thirty feet in width, says Rene Bache in the course of an article in *Harper's Weekly*. "On alighting from his carriage beneath it, the foremost citizen of the nation will step into a vestibule of noble proportions—of the same width as the archway and twenty feet in depth. In this vestibule the persons who accompany him will be waited upon by trained attendants, while the President himself will seek privacy in a room set apart for his exclusive use on the right hand adjoining.

"The President's room, as it is called, will be beautifully and luxuriously furnished. Costly oriental rugs will cover the floor; the ceiling will be done in gold and color, and the walls will be paneled in blue silk. In the middle will be a table suitable for writing, provided with a solid silver inkstand and other appurtenances to match, this and all the other articles of furniture being of mahogany. All of this luxury will not cost the chief executive a penny, but will be paid for out of the pockets of the railroad companies. —*News*.

## INDIANA.

One of the most unique social events of the season occurred at the pleasant country home of Mr. Charles Englehart, near Harmony, on Sunday, September 22d, a delightful surprise party was planned and carried out, when Mr. Englehart's good mother invited in a large number of deaf people from Terre Haute and Brazil, in his honor. The party was a complete surprise to him. He was the recipient of many useful and nice gifts. The young people from Terre Haute went over on the nine o'clock Brazil interurban car and were joined by a party of deaf at Brazil, and were met at Harmony with a hay wagon, and driven four miles to the country house. A fine four-course dinner was served, and it was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Among those who enjoyed the day and the hospitality of Mr. Englehart and his parents were: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Leonard, Cherry vale; Mr. and Mrs. George Breysacher and children, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finley, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Rosedale; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Deavender and children, Fontanet; Mrs. Mattie Gray and daughter, Mrs. Bannou, Brazil; Misses May Brandenburg, Ida Fulton, Florence Sullivan and Rebecca Dunn, all of Terre Haute; Mrs. Sarah Austin, Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Brazil; Messrs. Frank Burson, Morris Purviance, Elmer Burson, Oliver Groom and Ray Hiatt, all of Terre Haute; Carl Dutell, Ghomer Morris, Harry Tiff-fee and Earl Mullikin, Brazil; John Plunkett, New Ross and Claude Rollins, Reelsville. Mr. Englehart's grandmother, who is eighty-four years of age, was present on the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Andre, of St. Joseph, Ill., who have been spending the past week with relatives here, left Tuesday for Indianapolis for a week's visit with a niece of the former. On Saturday evening, September 28th, a very delightful evening was spent at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Steen, on North Eighth Street, in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andre. The evening was spent in playing cards and games after which delicious refreshments of ice cream, cakes and fruits were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Breysacher, Mrs. Sarah Austin, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss May Brandenburg, Miss Ida Fulton, Miss Florence Sullivan, Messrs. Henry Ray, Charles Morris, Frank Burson and Oliver Groom. Mr. Andre received his education at the Ohio School for the Deaf, in the fifties, while his wife was educated at the Jacksonville, Ill., School. They have a fine farm of their own, near St. Joseph, Ill., and are doing well. Mr. Andre was sixty-seven years old on his last birthday.

"Elmer Burson, thirty, a bottler of this city, and Nevada Clark, twenty-one, of Bradbury, Ill., were married this morning in the clerk's office by Justice Brown. Both are deaf-mutes."

The above is taken from the *Terre Haute Tribune* of September 25th. Mrs. Clark is a former pupil of the Illinois School at Jacksonville, and Mr. Burson of the Kansas School. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping at 1325 Poplar Street. We extend them our best wishes.

Charles Morris was given a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening, September 7th, at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Breysacher, on South Eighth Street, just in the south end, in celebration of his twenty-ninth birthday. He received several nice presents. Clinch and games were features of the evening, and later ice-cream and cake were served. Fifteen guests were present.

The same evening, Mrs. Ernest Hall gave a surprise party to her husband in honor of his birthday, at the home of her brother, in Brazil. Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all present.

Morris Purviance, hailing from Jacksonville, Ill., has secured a good position with the Terre Haute Brewery Company, where Frank and Elmer Burson are employed.

It is reported that Mrs. Emma McLain, (nee Hemphill,) of Oliver, Ill., was recently married to a hearing man, who is a widower with several children. Her first husband, also hearing, was killed on a railroad several years ago.

Miss Margaret Stith was in Charlestown, Ill., and other places recently, visiting among friends and relatives.

The mother of Miss May Brandenburg has gone to Ohio, and other points East, for a few weeks' visit with relatives. She has been spending a week with her brother, and other relatives in Cambridge City, Ind.

James Downey, of Evansville, was in this city on a recent Sunday, the guest of a deaf friend.

F. Carl Dutell, of Brazil, spent last Sunday in the city with a very dear friend.

John Plunkett, of New Ross, is

working as a farm hand for Foster Leonard.

Mrs. Foster Leonard has returned from a pleasant visit of three weeks with her parents in Centria, Ill.

### "TERRY HUT."

### E. W. Frisbee's Appointments

SEPTEMBER, 1907.  
13—10:45 A. M., St. Luke's, Portland, Me.  
19—Saturday, at 8 P. M., Pittsfield, N. H.  
20—Service at 11 P. M., Pittsfield, N. H.  
27—10:45 A. M., Trinity Parish Hall, corner of Funtington Avenue and Clarendon Street.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Missionary.  
182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

### St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.  
Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2606 Virginia Avenue.

### Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

### Bats in the Philippines.

Among the curious creatures which inhabit the Philippines, according to Prof. Clinton, of Washington, are the fruit-eating bats, some of which are nearly as large as cats, with wings three feet in extent.

During the day these curious creatures remain hanging from the branches of trees in roosting places, where they congregate by the hundreds, they avoid the thick forests, and sometimes roost in a lone tree on the plains.

At twilight they become animated and attack the fruit orchards and cocoanut groves. They are fond of the juice from which the natives make tuba, or palm beer, and drink it from the bamboo cups in which it has been collected. Sometimes the bats have begun to ferment, and the juice are intoxicated by it, and fall helpless upon the ground to be killed by their enemies in the morning. —*Sel*.

### Kicked the Wrong Man

A young married man in Boston met a friend of his bachelor days and insisted on his coming home with him to lunch. His wife was unprepared for visitors, and calling him aside, told him she had only one dozen oysters and that when his friend had eaten his quota of four he must not be asked to take any more. In spite of his promise to remember, when he had eaten his four the host pressed him to take more. The wife looked distressed, and the friend declined every time the husband asked.

Later the wife said to her husband:

"How could you urge him to have more oysters when I had explained to you that there weren't any more?"

"I'm very sorry," said the penitent husband, "but I forgot all about it."

"Forgot about it! What do you suppose I was kicking you under the table for?"

"But you didn't kick me."

### Old English Proverbs.

Good words cost naught.  
Of little meddling comes great ease.

A good word is as soon said as a bad one.

Little said soon amended.

Beware of the geese when the fox preaches.

The child saith nothing but what it heard at the fireside.

Fair words makes me look to my purse.

Talk much and err much.

Foolish tongues talk by the dozen.

When either side grows warm in arguing the wisest man gives over first.

Wine counsels seldom prosper.

Conversation makes a man what he is.

He that speaks me fair and loves me not, I will speak him fair and trust him not.

There would be no ill language if it were not ill taken.

When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.

Young men's knocks old men feel.

A wise head makes a close mouth.

Wit is folly unless a wise man hath the keeping of it.

Confession of a fault makes half amends.

Speak not of my debts except you mean to pay them.

Nor say nor do that thing which anger prompt you.

### A Remarkable Baby

A teacher disturbed by giggling called upon one of the culprits to tell him the cause.

"Please, sir," responded the lad,

"Turner says a baby who was fed elephant's milk gained ten pounds a day."

"Turner," said the teacher sternly, "you should not tell lies."

"But it's true, sir," rejoined Turner.

"Whose baby was it?"

"The elephant's, sir."



# FANWOOD.

## Annual Meeting of the Literary Association.

## THE PROTEAN'S ELECTION.

### A Few News Items.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The annual election of officers of the Fanwood Literary Association took place in the chapel at 7:30 Saturday evening, October 5th. The Counselor, Principal Currier, made a few remarks after order was called, and the Secretary then gave the minutes of the last annual meeting. These were approved and Miss Prudence E. Burchard, the Treasurer, announced that she had seventy-five cents in the treasury. The ballots were handed to the members, who were sworn to give fair play, and then the voting began. After the ballots had been gathered the Counselor requested Prof. Jones give a summary of the Association as it was and had been. This was done to give the ballot distributors time to count the votes.

Prof. Jones' talk was interesting and he remarked upon the eagerness with which the pupils ask Dr. Fox when their turn is to come when they will have to entertain the Association. Also how the pupils read more now than they used to, which was laid to the encouragement which the Association gives them. The votes were all counted by the time Prof. Jones was through with his talk, and the Counselor announced the results to be as follows:—

COUNSELOR  
Enoch Henry Currier.  
PRESIDENT  
Thomas Francis Fox.  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
Frank T. Lux.  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT  
Carl Lautenberger.  
SECRETARY  
Fred G. Fancher.  
TREASURER  
Prudence E. Burchard.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
Myra L. Barrager,  
Eva E. Buckingham,  
Harriett C. Hall,  
Isaac B. Gardner,  
William G. Jones,  
Edward S. Burdick,  
Harry Best.

When the Counselor announced that Frank Lux was elected for the first vice-president's office, instead of the second vice-president's as was down on the ballots, there was thunderous applause, as Lux is a general favorite among the members.

Beginning at the bottom, the Counselor called Prof. Harry Best to the platform for a speech, and as Prof. Burdick and Gardner were not present, his address stood for his two fellow members of the Executive Committee. Miss Hall was then asked to make a short speech, but she begged to be excused.

Miss Barrager had something to say upon the improvements which the Association has made. Miss Burchard thanked the members for renewing their trust in her for safeguarding the treasury.

Mr. Fancher, the newly-elected Secretary, said he would do his best not only in the capacity of secretary, but also in any way in which he may be of use to the Association. The two vice-presidents were both called at the same time to make their addresses, and the audience had to divide its attention between the two.

The president, Dr. Fox, remarked upon the excellence in which the members conducted themselves while on the rostrum. He advised the members about giving an entertainment under the guise of a dialogue. Another feature of his address was that the pupils wasted too much time in looking at their papers relating to the subject they have for a debate. The pupils should memorize their points and so save time when on the platform. As there was nothing else on hand, the meeting adjourned.

Friday night, at nine o'clock, the first regular meeting of the Protean Society took place in the library of the Institution. The meeting was for the twofold purpose of electing officers and probationers. The meeting was of short duration, lasting about half an hour. The officers of the Society were unanimously elected as follows:

Counselor, Principal Currier; President, Frank T. Lux; Vice-President, Max Weisberg; Secretary, Fred G. Fancher; Executive Committee, Carl Lautenberger (Chairman), John Agresto and Frank Nimmo; Librarian, George K. S. Gompers. The probationers: First Sergeants Schoenewaldt and Anfort, Color Sergeant Zimmerman,

Second Sergeants Chaimowitz and Hynes.

One of the features of the meeting was the election of the four graduates from the High Class to the list of honorary members. These were Chas. Schatzkin, Jacob Lovitch, Anton Tanzas and V. S. Birek. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 o'clock.

The battalion has been practising at drilling every morning at eight o'clock for half an hour, in the boys' yard, and is getting along in fine style.

Monday morning about twenty-two of the kindergarten boys were transferred to the Institution. They all seem to like the change so far.

Baseball is still in vogue here, and is likely to be, as long as warm weather lasts.

C. L.

## Waterbury, Ct.

Sad news struck this city last week, that Miss Annie Hannon, the sister of Miss Katie Hannon, who was educated at Hartford, Ct., yielded up the ghost at the home of her parents.

Annie had been to Bridgeport, Ct., last June, to spend all summer, but a few days ago, the sudden summons came to her, thus breaking up half a happy home circle. Her death was entirely unexpected. She was twenty years old.

We extend sympathy to Katie Hannon in the sad loss of her beloved sister. Her pure spirit now rests in heaven. She is free from pain and the troubles of this world.

Katie Hannon's prospective husband, Ira E. Worcester, attended the funeral.

On Saturday evening, the 28th of September, a number of deaf-mutes made a sloop down on Miss Katie Maloney at her home in this city. It was a surprise party in honor of Miss Katie Maloney's birthday, which reached the 28th milestone. It was a pleasant evening, when ice-cream and cakes were served. Miss Katie Maloney was the happy recipient of many pretty presents. September is Katie's birth month.

"A maiden born when Autumn's leaves are rustling in September's breeze,  
A sapphire on her brow should bind;  
'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce and their children, of Waterbury, Ct.; Misses Nellie Higgins, Margaret Bergin, Katie Maloney, of Waterbury, Messrs. George Mottram and Luther, of Hartford, Ct.; Mr. John O'Keefe, of New Haven, Ct.; and John Malone, George Fitzpatrick, Frank Quinn and Samuel M. Freedman, of Waterbury Ct. Breaking up at midnight, the crowd hurried to take the last car for home, wishing her many happy returns. May her life be a long one.

Mr. John O'Keefe has given up the idea of buying a \$2000 Knox waterless automobile. He has not that amount of change to spare, and walking is good.

The writer put a cyclometer on George Mottram's knee. He went fifteen miles without getting out of bed.

Mr. Ira E. Worcester, of Foxsboro, can clearly see something moving at a distance of three miles. Who can beat him?

Mr. Gerow, who roomed at Mr. Saxe's house for years, went to Danbury Ct., in search of work a few weeks ago. If he fails, he will be back to this city.

Mr. T. Ryan, who left the Buffalo School for the Deaf years ago, was taken to the Alma House, on account of lack of money.

Charles Bronson left his place of work three weeks ago, and went to Bristol to stay with his married sister for good. He says a red nose is not always caused by heavy drinking. Indigestion and tight clothes will cause it.

Mr. James Hine, who is an energetic man, and makes friends wherever he goes, gives us a wonderful sermon every Sunday night. His sermon is deep and thoughtful.

Mr. William H. Flanagan, an ex-Fanwoodite, who has a long felt desire to get a glimpse of the "old Fanwood" School at New York, which he has not seen for twenty years, will visit it before he has a foot in the grave.

Mrs. W. Gennett, of Thomaston, Ct., who was in town for a short time, a few days ago, is now wrestling with her needle at the dress-making shop, and the company says that she is the lady they want.

Mr. Gerow, a bosom friend of Joe Grady, went a few weeks ago to Vermont for a period of rest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hine, of this city, went last Sunday to New Haven, Ct., to visit the latter's folks. They gave the young couple an entertainment.

Tom Grady is going to climb up Foxsboro for fun next Wednesday.

Mr. Ernest Smith, of Stafford, Ct., was in town for a day.

S. M. F.

I can admire beautiful objects when they come upon me in the natural order of things, but I cannot command the proper emotions when I go deliberately in search of them.

## ARKANSAS

### EIGHTH CONVENTION OF THE DEAF.

Arkansas Democrat, Sep. 28.

The eighth convention of the Arkansas Association for the Deaf was opened Thursday morning at the First Baptist Church with sixty members in attendance.

The convention was called to order by John P. Lovelace, of Cushman, vice-president, President Ernest Hendricks being unable to be present. Rev. J. W. Michaels opened the meeting with prayer, after which Miss Dot Wright delivered the renowned poem, "America," in signs. The greater part of the time was given over to the appointment of committees.

The afternoon session was occupied in discussing the president's address, and a motion to change the name of the association was made and seconded, with the result that the convention will in the future be known as "The Arkansas Ephiphatha Association." Other business was then taken up and the association adjourned for the day.

Friday morning at 10 A.M. the members were in their places and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. C. P. Coker, of Rogers, after which Miss Henderson signed the poem, "Never Alone," beautifully and gracefully. A little unfinished business was then attended to and Mr. Irvin read a paper. Considerable time was given to discussing the committee's reports. At 11.30 the meeting adjourned and a photograph was taken of the association in a body.

At 2 P.M. Mr. Lloyd opened the meeting with prayer, Miss Wright signed the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," with much pathos. Election of officers followed and Mr. John Lovelace was unanimously elected president. There were three candidates for vice-president, Miss Dot Wright, Mrs. Edith Davis and John Hyman. Miss Wright was elected by an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. George Martin was nominated for secretary, but declined. Leon B. Powell was unanimously elected. Isaac Fowler declined re-election as treasurer, and James Bata and Miss Ballard were nominated. Mr. Bata won.

Rev. J. W. Michaels was re-elected chaplain of the association.

The electing of Mr. Charles Lamb sergeant-at-arms concluded the list of officers.

Each newly-elected officer made a neat little speech of thanks and promised to do the best for the association. These officers are all worthy young people. Too much cannot be said of the chaplain, Rev. Michaels. He is known to every deaf person in the State and has made a name for himself in the deaf world.

President Lovelace appointed Messrs. Eddy, Coker and Lloyd to act with the executive officers as a committee of five, looking to the federation of the Arkansas Association with the National Association of the Deaf.

Treasurer, Mr. Fowler, made his report. The Committee on resolutions was called (a copy of the resolution is given below), after which the committee appointed to audit the treasurer's book made their report.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again two years hence. A fishing party was held in the Sunday school room from 7:30 to 9:30. The "fish" was anything from a negro doll to a live chicken, or a paper of pins to a cut glass bowl.

From 9:30 to 11:30 the association was tendered a reception by the "Arkansas Deaf Social Club."

Saturday morning the members will visit the Deaf-Mute Institute, the Alma Mater of nearly every member. The rest of the day is given over to a picnic at Forest Park. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Mr. Michaels will deliver a sermon at the First Baptist Church for the benefit of all who desire to come.

Names of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. King, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lovelace Jr., Little Rock; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Michaels, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shibley, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Inez Harrington, Paragould; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fowler, Paragould; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy, Rome, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Erwin, Marvell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allison, Little Rock; Misses Christine Holmstedt, Helena; Abbie Moore, Jonesboro; Emma Suzore, Harrisburg; Dot Wright, Little Rock; Nannie Murphy, Magazine; Mattie Henderson, Little Rock; Pearl Cook, Cabot; Lillie Maury, Little Rock; Lessie and Pearl Knight, Little Rock; Miss Maunt, Ansley, La.; Messrs. John M. Irvin, Greenwood; Leon B. Powell, Little Rock; Henry Wood, Grapevine; Charles P. Coker, Rogers; Calvin Newkirk, Jesseville; Charles Lewis, Little Rock; Robert Goodwin, Warren; John Winson, Warren; A. M. Martin, Little Rock; Edward Cole, Jonesboro; James Knight, Marcella; R. E. Gray, Clarksville; Alfred Broadhurst, Argenta; Charles Lamb, Peach Orchard; Emma Castle, Little Rock; Mrs. Belle Riggie, Little Rock; Mrs. A. M. Lamb, Little Rock; Mrs. Andy

Anderson, Little Rock; Mrs. Edith Davis, Mena.

The committee on resolutions presented the following report made up from suggestions presented by members of the association:

Thanking the Arkansas State Board of Charities for its invitation to hold its meetings at the Deaf-Mute Institute, and for accommodations there, though it had been found more convenient to hold the meeting in the city.

WHEREAS, Rev. Benjamin Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, so readily and kindly extended the use of the said church for the meetings of this association; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this association extended him and his descendants our heartfelt thanks for this kindness, and for the kindness in furnishing the deaf people of this locality a room for worship.

Resolved, That we endorse the idea of the N. A. D., of the Federation of the State Association and that the committee on Federation of associations be instructed to do everything possible to bring about such a federation.

Resolved, That this association also endorse the endowment plan of the National Association of the Deaf to the extent of \$100,000, and that this association's executive committee be and are hereby instructed to obtain information from the president of the N. A. D. as to the object of the endowment and do what it can consistently do to keep raising the fund.

Resolved, That the thanks are due and are hereby tendered all the retiring officers of the present convention.

WHEREAS, The A. D. S. C. a newly organized pleasure and amusement society among the deaf of Little Rock, did at the expense of its members, entertain with refreshments and did all it could for the pleasure of the association; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the association be extended the members of the said A. D. S. C.

### SUMMARY.

This was a special meeting of the Association called at the request of several members to alter the plan previously agreed upon, of holding State reunions in Little Rock every fifth year, with a sectional meeting in each of the four corners of the State in the successive four years, in turn. The plan had not worked as expected, hence the revision. The last sectional meeting in Batesville in the northeast in 1905, had been a partial failure, and run the old association in debt. An entire re-organization was carried through, and a committee appointed to draft a new constitution, and by law. The debt incurred by the former organization was wiped out.

To a newcomer, the standard of intelligence among the deaf people of Arkansas, seems quite above the ordinary standard. The number of young women members capable of expressing their views on the platform with ease, and grace was noticeable. Rev. John W. Michaels took a leading part in the discussions, and it was easy to see that he was well qualified and deserving of the confidence, and esteem in which he is held by the deaf throughout the South.

It is the intention of this association to cordially meet the efforts of the National Association to federate the State organizations; the only condition being that tangible and worthy objects shall be aimed at.

### FORT LEWIS SELINEY.

From the Deaf-Mutes' Register.

Mr. F. L. Seliney, who was connected with this school longer than any other person, from its establishment in 1875 until June 1906, died at Evanston, Ill., on Sunday, September 29th, after a short sickness. He was first taken with a cold which developed into a chill and later was attacked by pneumonia with which he had been a sufferer on previous occasions. Mr. Seliney was semi-mute, a graduate of New York Institution on Washington Heights, New York City, where he was a teacher for several years before coming here. While at the Institution he had charge of the High Class and acted as accountant and general manager and editor of the Deaf-Mutes' Register holding the latter position from 1895 until 1906.

C.

Fort Lewis Seliney was born in Aurora, N. Y., September 27, 1852. He lost his hearing at an early age, from an attack of scarlet fever, but always retained the ability to articulate in a fair degree. He received his education at the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Washington Heights, New York City, graduating in 1872 with unusual honor and distinction. He was employed for several years as a teacher in his alma mater and in 1875, upon the organization of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, was appointed to the position of head teacher. This position he retained for thirty-one years. Mr. Seliney was very active in the affairs of the school and his energy and ability were prime factors in the growth and materials success of the school. In addition to his duties as teacher, he was the accountant of the school, editor of the Register and acting head of the school in the absence of the Principal.

Mr. Seliney was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and intellectual culture, a fact which was accentuated by his lack of hearing. As a teacher he had peculiar skill in arousing enthusiasm in his pupils and in imparting information. His literary abilities were marked, and for a quarter of a century he served as an editor on

the staff of the Rome Sentinel. Hamilton College recognized his attainments by conferring upon him the degree of M.A., *honoris causa*.

Mr. Seliney was also active in the affairs of the adult deaf of the state, exercising much influence. He served several terms as president of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. It was largely due to his efforts that the life insurance companies of the United States modified their regulations so as to permit deaf people to secure insurance.

Mr. Seliney married Miss Katherine Jackson, of Russell, St. Lawrence Co., daughter of Lieutenant Jackson of the United States Navy. No children were born to them. In the summer of 1906, he resigned his position at the school and removed to Chicago, where he engaged in newspaper work. The announcement of his death comes as a distinct shock to a large number, who knew him and had a high opinion of his abilities.

H. V. A.

### A New Lesson

The first morning the new teacher was at the village school, he taught a lesson in mental arithmetic, and gave the following example:

"If I had seven oranges and eleven more are given me, then I give five of them to a friend, how many oranges have I left?"

The new teacher could not understand the puzzled expression of the children's faces or why he received no answer, but thinking they must be rather dull, repeated the question.

After a little silence, a small hand was raised.

"Well, little boy, how many are left?"

"Please, sir," timidly replied the boy, "we always do our sums with apples."

### The Bishop Was Stumped

A good story is told of the bishop of New Caledonia, now on a visit to England. He recently addressed a large assembly of Sunday-school children, and wound up by asking in a very paternal way, "And now, is there a-a-n-y little boy or a-a-n-y little girl who would like to ask me a question?"

A thin, shrill voice cried out: "Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"

"Oh, ah, yes—I see," said the bishop, "and now is there a-a-n-y little boy or a-a-n-y little girl who would like to answer little Mary's question?"

### XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

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FERDINAND BERG, Chairman.

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### The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,  
44 Broad Street,  
New York, N. Y.

### COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York  
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### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 35 West 84th Street  
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 84th Street  
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